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box. 1,000 lbs best Hallowi Dates, 614c lb.

MINISTER WILLIS.

FIGHT AT WAIKIKI.

GRESHAM AND HERBERT CONFER

RESULT IS THE CRUISER PHILADEL-PHIA WILL BE SENT TO HONOLULU.

t Is Believed the Royalists Are Endeavor ing to Draw the Twenty Thousand Japanese Coolles Into the Struggle-Interview With Minister Thurston.

Washington, Jan. 19. - Early this mornin retary Gresham received formal notice nat there had been an attempt at revolution or Honolulu on the 6th of this month his notice came in the shape of the folwing dispatch from Minister Willis tel

"Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, Jan. 11. To Hon, W. Q. Gresham, Secretary of ate, Washington, D. C .- At Walkiki ach, five miles from executive building, ight of January 6, uprising of Hawaiians eported several hundred well supplied with arms and ammunition. Commanded y Captain Nowlein and R. W. Wilcox. Hon. C. L. Carter, late commissioner,killed Desultory fighting every day ince, without further loss of life or proprty to government. Three Royalists killed nd fifty taken prisoners. Over fifty nonombatants, mostly whites, arrested, in cluding three ex-attorney generals and lared January 7. No vessels allowed t cave. All other islands reported quiet risis thought to be over, but excitemen till intense. President Dole expressed to

still intense. President Dole expressed to me his gratification that no national ship has been in port during this disturbance. Arms reported to have been brought from Vancouver by the Norm. WILLIS." Secretary Gresham soon after he reached the state department sent to the navy de-martment for Secretary Herbert and they engaged in a close consultation for half on hour, relating to the advisability of ending a United States cruiser to the stands. Mr. Herbert stated that the Phil-delphia was at Mare Island, Cal., and ould start almost immediately, delaying only long enough after receiving her satiorders to take a few fresh stores an ig orders to take a lew trace at a little extra coal aboard. She carried a complement of nearly 460 officers and men, commanded by Captain Colton, and could nake the run of 2,980 miles to Honolulu in thout six days. After consulting for some line the two secretaries came to the consistent that realthing should be done toward. usion that nothing should be done toward

dusion that nothing should be done toward lending a ship to Hawail except by direction of the president, so they went directly to the White House to learn the president's vishes in the matter. Before leaving the lepartment Secretary Herbert conferred with Admiral Ramsey, chief of the navigation bureau, and everything was put in tim for the immediate dispatch of sailing orders to Admiral Beardslee, should the president decide to send a ship to Hawaii. Phere was a disposition on the part of the idministration officials to regard the importance of the revolutionary movement as exaggerated, and one prominent official lectared that he saw no reason for appresension, for it had not, appeared from the

Some officers, however, who have been atloned at Honolulu, and who are family stationed at Homoluli, and who are familar with conditions there, took a widely
different view of the matter. They say
that the character of the interior of the
islands is such that even a small number
of determined men might hold their own
for many weeks acadist a much superior
force, just as did Geronimo and his
Apaches in the Bad lands, when opposed
be a military force.

Apaches in the Bad lands, when opposed by a military force.

They recall the fact that a few lepers managed to resist all the troops that the Hawaiian government could bring to bear against them for a long time, hiding securely in the fastnesses on the mountains when hard pressed and emerging in force when the pressure relaxed. These officers tion of Ingalls for senator was maded then the pressure relaxed. These officers sur that the bands of Wilcox and .owlein till thus serve as foci to attract disaffected natives and gather strength. The maders, it is feared, will also offer any erms to secure the supert of the Japanse coolies, numbering 20,000, who have seen much dissatisfied with the refusal for the gavernment to give them the right geon much dissatished with the retusal of the government to give them the right of suffrage. According to the reports these Japanese have already shown a mutinous spirit, and in his report on Hawalian affairs, which excited so much interest, Admiral Walker strongly urged the danger to be tooked for in the near future from this element, at once proud, brave

rom this element, at once proud, brave and Ignorant. Besides the Philadelphia there are at

cliow refugees.
She has just returned from a cruise off he coast looking for two missing steam ers and while the navy yard authorities report that ten days' work is required on her machinery, this undoubtedly could be much abbreviated if necessary.

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The Boston and Marion are ready to go in commission at a moment's notice, but owing to the refusal of congress to provide for enough enlisted men to meet the absolute needs of the navy, there are no rews for them.

crews for them.

The Olympia will not be turned over to the government until the 2th inst., and will be put in commission on February 5, ready for a crulse.

The rangers, Mohican and Alert, old low powered ships, would scarcely be chosen for use in any emergency requiring speed, and the Monterey cannot carry coal sufficient for the cruise to Hondille. ing speed, and the Monterey cannot carry coal sufficient for the cruise to Honbulu. After the further consideration of the subject, Secretary Gresham requested Sec-retary Herbert to dispatch a naval ves-sel to Hawaii immediately. The vessel chosen is the Philadelphia, and she will have on board Admiral Beardislee, the commander of the naval station. Secre-tary Gresham states that the scaling of tary Gresham states that the sending of a vessel to Hawaii is not caused directly by the receipt of the Willis dispatch, but as a matter of extreme caution taken in order that none of our interests may be overlooked. The vessel, it is expected, will be able to depart within twenty-four hours from the receipt of the sailing orders, which go out this afternoon to Admiral Beardslee. tary Gresham states that the sending of

He Thinks the Republic Is Abundantly Able to Take Care of Itself. Washington, Jan. 19.—Exceedingly mea-ger official advices of the trouble in Hawaii ger official advices of the trouble in Hawaii have been received by Mr. Thurston, the Hawaiian minister here. They came in a telegram from President S. B. Dole, sent via San Francisco, and read as follows: "Rebellion broken. Leaders and remain-ing followers fugitives in the mountains." The telegram, the minister thinks, was written on the day the Alameda left Hono-

written on the day the Alemeda left Hono-lulu. Replying to questions as to his prob-able course of action, the minister said he did not expect at present to call on the secretary of state in connection with the trouble, nor did he intend to ask that a United States ship be sent to Hawaii. "The government is itself able to put down the rebellion," he said, "and needs no assistance. It is for the United States government to determine whether there exists a necessity to send a ship there to look after the interests of Americans,"

"Do you think the rebels will receive

many necessions to their ranks and hold out very long against the government forces?" the minister was asked. "I do not," he replied. "The place they now are rendezyoused is in a mountain about five miles from the city. Its area is

about five miles from the city. Its area is so small that there is no possible chance for them to operate. The place is so well guarded that it is impossible for them to get any reinforcements. They are a disorganized, disorderly ratble that will run whenever ordered to fight. They never did get within more than four miles of the city."

"Where do you suppose the rebells obtained the cannon and amountion they used?" was asked.

"The cannon undoubtedly came from British Columbia. The amountion came

"The cannon undoubtedly came from British Columbia. The ammunition came

British Columbia. The ammunition came either from that country or from somewhere along the coast. Our government has all along expected a shipment of ammunition, and our efficials have been on the watch for it."

"Does the government have any fear that the Japanese will aid the rebels?"

"So far as the Japanese government is concerned, I have nothing to may. So far as the Japanese local officials on the island are concerned, they have shown themselves most zealous in behalf of good order. I have more or less apprehension as to the action the Japanese residents may take. They have shown a very turbulent and uneasy disposition recently. There and uneasy disposition recently, are on the island about 25,000 Japanes idents, hearly all of whom are of the peasant class. Up to this time they have taken no part in politics."

In conclusion the minister said he did not anticipate any foreign intervention in

the present crisis. The only foreign ver-sel in the harbor of Honolulu at the tire

sel in the harbor of Honolulu at the time the trouble occurred was the Esmeralda, which had been purchased by Japan indirectly from the Chillan government for use in its war with China.

"If it had not been on account of the death of Mr. Carier," said the minister, "the whole thing might be considered a decided advantage to the government. No greater aid is necessary to demonstrate that the government is able to stand on its own feet."

TOPEKA'S DAM BILL AMENDED.

Bill Concerning a Shawnee County Enterprise. Washington, Jan. 19.-(Special.) Sen-

ator Martin introduced an important bill to-day concerning the proposed dam icross the Kansas river at Topeka. The provisions of the bill giving additiona rights to the company read as follows "That the assent of congress is here by given to the Topeka Water and Elec tric Company, a corporation created and organized under the laws of Colorado, its successors and assignees, to erect, construct and maintain a dam or dam icross the Kansas river at any suitable place or places west of the east bank of the mouth of Soldiers' creek where the same empties into the Kansas river in Shawnee county, Kas."

The object of the amendment is to empower the company to construct more than one dam across the river at or near Topeka, and it was suggested by parties furnishing the capital that it would be a good plan to have this pro-vision made now, as it might be more difficult to secure it later on. This is supposed to cut out any other company from operating in that vicinity should it appear that the enterprise is a suc-cess.

cess.

The senator will alm to get the bill through at the same time work commences to get through the house.

A STRAW FROM PAGEA.

Vote for Senator Shows Ingalls to Be the Favorite There.

Paola, Kas., Jan. 19 .- (Special.) Ther s much interest felt here over the sen storial situation, and the matter is dis cussed upon every corner. To-day be ing Saturday, and a large number of farmers being in town, a canyass was

Great Bend, Kas. Jan. 19.—(Special.) A. Great Bend, Kas. Jan, 19.—(Special: A petition to the legislature for the election of Ingalls for senator was mailed from here to-day. It contained 295 names of representative men of the city and county. There is no Burton sentiment

Garden City, Kas. Jan. 19.—(Special.) Garden City, Kos. Jan. 19,—(Special.)
At a large non-partisan mass meeting
of citizens of Finney county, E. L. Hall,
chairman; R. S. Liggett, secretary,
unanimous resolutions were passed instructing senator and representative
to vote for Ingulis for United States
senator. Copies of the resolutions were
sent to Senator Brown and Representa-

sent to Senator Brown and Representa-tive Hopkins.
Galena, Kas., Jan 19.—(Special.) A pe-tition is being circulated at this place to-day urging Representative Alexander Warner to use his strength for Ingalis for United States senator. It will have a thousand signatures of business men and miners this evening. They all want Ingalis here.

American Institutions in General. London, Jan. 19.—John Burns, M. P., who returned a few days ago from the United States, to-day made an address on Amer-ica to the voters of Battersea. He spoke warmly of the hospitality he had received. He said there were more slums and degralation in New York than he ever saw in

ecretary of state:
"The Water Supply Irrigation and Pump-

NEARING SOLUTION.

SENATORIAL CONTEST TO BE DE CIDED VERY SOON.

MONDAY NIGHT WILL SETTLE IT.

SOMEBODY WILL BE NOMINATED AT THAT TIME, SURE.

WHO IS TO BE THE LUCKY MAN?

ARE PROPOUNDLY COGITATING.

Auti-Burton Men Will Meet To-morrow to Agree Upon a Man - Burton's Work Up a Boom for Morrill.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 19. (Special.) The natorial problem is gradually approach ing solution. It is the most intensely Interesting episode in Kansas politics ince that memorable day when Senator York walked down the aisle of the Kansas States senator by laying on the speaker's desk the \$7,000 which he had received as the price of his vote. There is no charge of bribery in the present contest, but to its final outcome. The generalship of Mr. Burton has been such a revelation to that they no longer pretend to be certain The young statesman from Abilene has organized a campalgn which challenges the admiration of even his enemies, and so far he has had distinctly the best of theckerboard. There is no certainty that se will not turn up on Monday with oup d' etat that will rout the forces o the opposition, no matter how well their

The Hood, Ady, Thacher and Leland nen have agreed to meet at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon to decide, if possible open a candidate. It is said that this t pledge to agree upon one of the four nen and not go outside for a dark horse certain that enough voters will be in the It is claimed that the opposition has a majority, but at this stage of the game it is only records which count, and so far the opposition has placed upon record but 53 votes, while 54 are necessary for a choice. On the other hand the Burton men claim that they have assured the nomina tion of their candidate on the first ballot Monday night, but there again records are but 52 votes and no more.

If the agreement to nominate one our men above named is adhered to th riends of Major Hood are confident o veloped a voting strength of 20 be ore the adjournment of the caucus of Wednesday, and the character of his cam salgn has been so amiable and good-na

At noon to-day a rumor gained swif

currency that the anti-Burton forces had compromised upon Governor Morrill. It 146. there was a skurrying about among the simp-forces upon both sides. Mr. Burton visited as strong as they can with no question of a dark horse burdening their minds."

Joe Ady sabi: "There is positively nothing in the report of a compromise on the governor so far as I am concerned, of course, I have heard the talk, but I am sure it is entirely unauthorized. We will meet at 2 o'clock on Monday to agree then upon a candidate."

then upon a candidate."

Judge Thacher had returned to his home in Lawrence, but his lieutenants insisted that there was no truth in the report.

But there is no question of the fact that among the politicians there is a growing feeling that if the opposition is compelled to go outside for a candidate, the choice will fail upon Governor Morrill. Somebody is evidently trying to work up a Morrill boom, most likely without his knowledge, and it has met with a cordial reception from the lobbies.

Most of the members have gone home for Sunday and the headquarters are comparatively quiet. Stories of this or that member changing to or against Burton are

London.

As an example of the tyranny of the police, he mentioned one occasion where a policeman ordered him to walk on the path and not in the roadway. Mr. Burns declared that he squared up to the policeman and said: "Drop your hand or Pilibreak your jaw," whereupon the officer dropped his hand.

Mr. Burns urged that, in both England and America, foreignors must be prevented from degrading the standard of comfort recognized in those countries.

Referring to the administration of justice, Mr. Burns urged that the English judicial bench was the theoretically perfect, compared with that of America, where the capitalist bribed the legislature, corrupted the sonate, squared the manistracy, chloroformed the military and buildozed every civic official. If the English tories even could see how capitalists prostituted justice, they would shoot them down as the Chicago striker fild. The American government never had a fair chance, because monopolists possessed and ruled it.

NEW KANSAS CORPORATIONS.

Charters Filed in the Office of the Secretary of State.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 19.—(Special.) The following charters have been filed with the secretary of state:

"The Water Supply, Irrigation and Pumping Company," of Kansas City, Kas. Caping Company," of Kansas City, Kas. Caping Company, of Kansas Ci

secretary of state:

"The Water Supply, Irrigation and Pumping Company," of Kansas City, Kas. Capital stock, \$1,000; directors—W. S. Nelson, H. A. Younger, T. S. Cole, S. J. Green and W. O. Huckett.

Hush Milling Company, of Leavenworth, Capital stock, \$10,000; directors—H. D. Rush, J. S. Brewster, E. L. Carney, W. W. Carney and P. F. Bubh.

The Bethel branch of the First Baptist church, of Hiawatha, Trustees—Isaac Dilley, John Walters, David Griffith, R. B. Morgan and John Pecton.

Will Lend a itand to Burton.

Abliene, Kas. Jen. 12.—(Special.) A large and enthusastic meeting of citysens of Abliene, irrespondity of party, was field this evening in the interest of the election of J. R. Burton. A large delegation of citizens, representing all classes of business of Pickinson county goes to Topeka tomorrow in his interest.

astant as the everlasting hills, and it this class which places the outcome

SOLDIERS DENOUNCE BURTON. Lincoln Post G. A. R., Topeka, Takes Strong Grounds Against the Abilene

Statesman.

Grounds Against the Abilene
Statesman.

Topeka, Kus. Jan. B.—(Special.) At a crowded meeting of Lincoin post, G. A. R., to-night resolutions were adopted opposing the candidacy of J. R. Burron for senator. A committee was appointed to wait on the Shawnor country represents the said demand that they work for Burton's defeat. The meeting was very warm at times, Jurke Lewis Hambock read Burton's speech in culogy of Jefferson Davis and R was holly condemned by a dozen speakers. The committee on resolutions, through its chairman, Judge Hambock, reported as follows, the report being unanimously adopted: "Resolved, That we condemn the speech of J. R. Burton, delivered at Wichita, Kas., on the 20th of May, 1833, culogizing Jefferson Davis and disparaging the sainted Lincoin, and we call upon all comrades in and out of the legislature to oppose his election to the United States senate."

At the adjournment of the post meeting an old soldiers' meeting was assembled, when the following action was taken "At a meeting of old soldiers of Topeka, held at Lincoin post half on Saturiay, January 10, it was unanimously resolved that we condemn the sentiments contained in the speech of Hon. J. R. Burton, delivered by him over the graves of our dead comrades at Wichita, Kas., on Memorial day of 1833, in which he culosized the name and memory of the arch traiter of the robellion, Jefferson Davis, declaring

Memorial day of 1835, in which he enforzed the name and memory of the arch trailer of the rebellion, Jefferson Davis, declaring him to have Jean a Christian, a man of integrity and a patriot, covering him with flowers of compassion and praise, and, further, we denounce his statement that the boy of 15 to-day with average intelligence. gence has a higher conception of human liberty than Abraham Lincoln had,' be-cause he uttered these sentiments in the face of the fact that Jefferson Davis had full knowledge of the suffering beyond expression of the dear soldlers of the Union who died awful deaths in the prison hell: of the South, or living, came home to di-

their relief.
"And we resolve further that we call upon our representatives to vote against Mr. Burton for the high position of United States senator from the woldler state, single-like a powerthy of the states senator from the soldler state, sinorely believing him to be unworthy of the
high place he seeks. We indorse the seniments of our compales all over this state
when we declare in favor of the choice of a
min who will stand in the senate of the
'hited States as the culosist of Lincoln,
ind the men who fought with him, and
who died that the flag of the Union might
least over an indivisible republic, rather
han for Jefferson Davis, the embediment
of the crime of the rebellion."

BEARING HER BODY HOMEWARD. Remains of Miss Mary Stevenson Route to Bloomington-Simple

Services at Ashrville. Asheville, N. C., Jan. 19.-Vice President tevenson and family left here at 4 o'cleck Sevenson and family left here at 4 o'clock his afternoon for their home in Bloomingon, Ili, with the remains of Miss Mary
Stevenson, the vice president's oldest
laughter, who died yesterday. Brief reigious services were held in the partors of
he Battery Park hotel at 2 o'clock this
fiternoon, Rev. R. F. Campbell, paster of
he First Presbyterian church of this city
filelating. The 121st Psaim, Miss Sievenon's favorite passage of scripture, was
ead and a quartette rendered "Rock of
tges" and "Beyond the Smilling and the
Veeping," two songs which had been se-

Stovenson, the vice president's broken, I the sad rites of the interment will take as Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Second Presbyterian church of Bloom-AN OLD CITIZEN GONE.

Dr. John F. Cunningham, an Honored Resi-

dent of Brunswick, Gone to His Rest.

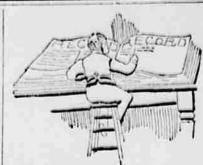
Brunswick, Mo., Jan. 19.—(Special.) Dr. ohn F. Cunningham, one of the oldest and nost respected citizens of this community, led at his home here yesterday, Dr. Cuningham was born in Glenns Polls, N. Y. illed at his home here yesterday. Dr. Cunriuminum was been in Glenns Falls, N. Y.,
March H. 1819. He came to Chariton county in 1823 and resided in Keytesville until
1826, when he removed to this place, where
he lived until his death. Dr. Cunningham
was for a number of years presiding justice of the Chariton county court and also
served eight years as probate judge of
that county. He had been a practicing
physician since 1819. In 1829 he was married
to Miss Mary H. Dollman, who died September 15, 1831. At the time of his death
Dr. Cunningham was president of the First
National bank of this city. Funeral servtoes will be held Monday afternoon, January 21, under the auspices of Houston
chapter No. 37 and the Brunswick lodge,
A. F. and A. M., of which bodies he was
an honored member of long standing.
Dr. Cunningham was oniversally loved
and respected by the entire community and
had not an enemy in the world. He was
honest and upright in all of his dealings
with his fellowmen; in his charities he was

Plan to Cut Down the Courts.

Quapaws at Washington.

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Washington, Jan. 12.—A delegation of Quapaw Indians from Inclain Territory, including Tail Chief and Abraham, had a conference to-day with Commissioner of Indian Affairs Browning. They wanted the allotment of their lands in severally and taked the commissioner to allow them 200 acres each, instead of the usual cighty acre individual allotment. The Quapaws have already allotted the lands among themselves on a 250 acre basis and the object of their canference with the department is to secure the confirmation of their action by the government.



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VON DER AHE SUED FOR DIVORCE The Baseball Magnate's Wife Asks for a Legal Separation From Him-

Louis, Mo., Jan. 19.-Chris Von der the, president of the St. Louis Baseball llub, was to-day made defendant in a suit for divorce filed by his wife, Emma Von der Ahe, who alleges repeated acts of adultery as the ground. This outbreak of family difficulties is the climax of financial disagreements between Von der Ahe and disagreements between Von der Ahe and his son and wife, details of which were published some time ago. No co-respons-ents are named nor are any specific in-stances set out in the petition, but allegastances set out in the potition, but allega-tions of infidelity cover the years 1833-94-95, and it is charged that Mr. Von der Abe violated his marital vows not only in St. Louis, but traveled with women of bad character from place to place. Mrs. Von der Abe also alleges that the baseball magnate has made her condition intoler-

Mrs. Von der Ahe says that her husband is worth \$50,000, while she is without means, and prays for alimony and maintenance, as well as the means of bringing and pros-

able by frequent absence, staying out inte

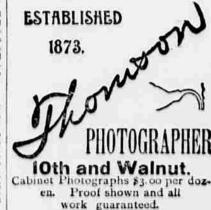
KANSAS CITY'S CUSTOM HOUSE. No Telling When the Contracts for the Stone Will Be Awarded Official

Delays. Washington, Jan. 13.—(Special.) Refresentative Tarsney and Steve Hayde, contractor, of Kamas City, made another trip over to the treasury department to-day to make inquiry about awarding the contract for the co rest and "Beyond the Smiling and the cepling," two sones which had been seeping," two sones which had been seeted by Miss Stevenson during the last sure of her illness. A few remarks and aver by the pastor closed the service, any citizens of Asheville attended the reliance of the casket, covered with a gray and laden with thewers from numerous ends of the bereaved family, was placed a catafalque in the private car of Presion functions of the bereaved family, was placed a catafalque in the private car of Presion functions of the bereaved family, was placed a catafalque in the private car of Presion functions of the bereaved family, was placed a catafalque in the private car of Presion functions of the bereaved family. It was the same of the service of General evensor, and family. It was the same of made a trip to New Orleans with Mr. gails. Upon the arrival in Bloomington, out is o'clock Sanday evening, the results of the Georgia delegation of the case of the triple of the Georgia delegation will be taken to the home of John Stevenson, the vice president's brother, different the first of the Edward of the Georgia delegation to the contract to the Press delegation to triple Llano granic, and the same of the Georgia delegation to the form and the waith will be taken to the home of John Stevenson, the vice president's brother.

> Robert J. Phillips Dies in dall.
> Guthrie, G. T., Jan. 18. (Special Robert J. Phillips died in the United States in the Tented States in the first of the States in the first of the States in the States in the States in the States of the States in the States of the Stat Robert J. Phillips Dies in Jail.

An Ivade From the Sultan. An Irade From the Sultan.
Constantineple, Jan. 12.—The sultan has issued an irade exempting the young laddes of the American codege at Scatart from all taxes forcer. The American legation has obtained this concession after three years of misitance.

The United States minister, Mr. Terrell, has also obtained the grand vizier's order that all letters from American citizens in Asia Minor are to be transmitted without interference.





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lbs Gunpowder Tea
lbs Coffee
lbs best Rio Coffee
lbs roasted Rio Coffee roasted Rio Coffee sack Patent Flour sack Family Flour Out Flake s California Feaches i lbs Prunes
packagea Soda
renoh Mustard, per gallon
riden Syrup, per gallon
liver Drip, per gallon
liver Maple Syrup, per gallon
lins Sitek Candy
lbs Mixed Candy
lbs Cream Candy
cane Brier Pipes, each
sauty Cigars, per box bs Figs
bs Alixed Nuts
tr Shell Alimonds, per lb
xed Nuts, 3 lbs
re Maple Sugar, 2 lbs
ker's Chocolate, per lb
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